And oft ye while in pleasant wise He colleth up his limbes, He singeth songes ye like whereof Are not in Wattys hymns.

And yet ye toiler all ye while His merrie catches rolle; As true unto your needle as Ye needle to ye pole. What cares ve valiant tailvor man

For all ye cowarde feares? Against ye scissors of ye Fates He pointes his mightie sheares. He headeth not ye ancients jests That wittess sinners use; What feareth ye belde tailyor man

Ye hissings of a goose?

He pulleth at ye busic threade,
To feed his lovinge wife
And eke his childe; for unto them
It is ye threade of life.

And with unseemlie pride He sees ye little waistcoate in Ye cabbage by his side. Meanwhile ye tailyor man his wife

To labor nothing loth, Sits bye with readie hands to baste Ye urchin and ve cloth. Lest be, from fulness of ye dimes,

Waxe wanton in his pride. Full happie is ye tailyor man, And yet he hath a fee,

It is ye slipyeris customer
Who goes his wicked wayes,
And weares ye honest tailyor's coate,
And never, never payes.

INTO THE SUNSHINE. "I wish father would come home." The voice that said this had a troubled ton d the face that looked up was asd. "Your father will be very angry," said an unt who was sitting in the room with a book

The boy raised himself from the sofs, where he had been lying in tears for half an hour, and with a touch of indignation in his voice, an-"He'll be sorry, not angry. Father never

gets angry."

For a few moments the nunt looked at the oy half curiously, and let her eyes fall again pon the book that was in her hand. The boy laid himself down upon the sofa again, and hid Black Silk Roben-side stripe. his face from sight.
"That's my father, now!"

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and loves me."

have helped you much."

"Hush, will you!" ejaculated the boy, excited to anger by this unkindness of speech.
"Phebe!"

It was the boy's mother who spoke for the first time. In an undertone she added:
"You are wrong. Richard is suffering quite enough, and you are doing him harm rather than good " Again the bell rang, and again the boy left the sofa, and went to the sitting room door.

"It's father."

And he went gliding down stairs.

"Ah, Richard," was the kindly greeting, as
Mr. Gordon took the hand of his boy. "But LECTURE.—Prof. Youmans was to deliver two Mr. Gordon took the hand of his boy. "But what's the matter, my son! You do not look

drew his father into the library. Mr. Gordon bent down, still holding Richard's hand. "You are in trouble, my son. What has hap-

EDITOR LEADER:—I wish, through your paper, to correct a false impression that has gained some credence in the community, in regard to the object of the working men's organization.

It is believed by some that its object is the organization of an entire new political party. This of regret.
"Who did this, my son!" was asked in an

> "I threw my ball in there, once-only one-in forgetfulness." The poor boy's tones were husky and trem

A little while Mr. Gordon sat, controlling himself, and collecting his disturbed thoughts. Then he said gently:

•What is done, Richard, can't be helped.—

Put the broken pieces away. You have had trouble enough about it, I can see—and reproof enough for your thoughtlessness—so I shall not add a word to increase your pain."
"O, father!" And the boy threw his arms around his father's neck. "You are so kind—so

Five minutes later, and Richard entered the sitting-room with his father. Aunt Phebe look-ed up for two shadowed faces; but did not see

them. She was puzzled.

"That was unfortunate," she said, a little while after Mr. Gordon came in. "It was such an exquisite work of art. It is hopelessly Richard was leaning against his father when his aunt said this. Mr. Gordon only smiled and d.ew his arm closely around his boy. Mrs. Gor-

don threw upon her sister a look of warning but it was unheeded. "I think Richard was a very naughty boy." "We have settled all that, Phebe," was the mild but firm answer of Mr. Gordon; "and it is one of our rules to get into the sunshine as quick

as possible."
Phebe was rebuked; while Richard looked grateful, and it may be, a little triumphant; for his aunt had borne down upon him rather too hard for a boy's patience to endure.

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EDINBURGH REVIEW .- Through Messrs. Hawks & Bro. we have received from the publishers, Leonard, Scott & Co., New York, the October number of this standard work. The following i the table of contents :- Memoirs of the Court of England during the Regency, 1811-1820, Report of the trial of Madeline Smith at Edinburgh, June, 1857; History of Ancient Pottery; M. Guizot's Historical Memoirs; Contributions to the Philoso phy of Vision; The Earls of Kindare, and their Ancestors, Studies of Homer and the Homeric Age, Guy Livingstone, or Thorough; The London Cotton Plant; The Edinburgh Review, and Mr. Froud's

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.-The November arm of this Court commenced yesterday. The names of the Grand Jury impannelled are as folows :- Rufus Dunham, Foreman ; John Hall, Harvey Porter, Henry A. Carter, Charles Waters, Charles Peebles, Daniel C. Foster, Joshua M. Vaughn, Austin Brewster, James Clague, Buel tearns, Robert Smith, Chauncey Stillman, John

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